Scranage Takes Ban nockburn Golf Title---Sailors Are Beaten by Mohawks---Other Sports

When a Feller Needs a Friend

BANNOCKBURNE TITLE TO MARTIN SCRANAGE

Defeats John Harris in Final Round 4 Up and 2-Mrs. De Farges Is Beaten.

J. Martin Scranage, ranking with a ten handicap in the golfing list, yesterday afternoon won the fall golf tournament open to members of the Bannock-burne Golf and Country Club, when he defeated John Harris, 4 up and 2 to go. Scranage was two up at the turn home and increased this lead by winning the tenth and eleventh hole. Harris braced at this period of the match and annexed the twelveth and thirteenth but the four-teenth and fifteenth were halfed and Scranage won out on the sixteenth

Play in the first round of the Piay in the first round of the women's fall tournament was completed yesterday. The biggest surprise of the opening round, and what proved to be the best golf of the day was the defeat of Mrs. De Fargas, the club champion, by Mrs. Burchard by one up is twenty-two holes.

Miss Patterson was also compelled to work overtime to win her match from Mrs. Crawford, by one up on the The results of the play are as fol-

lows:

Miss Patterson decated Mrs. Crawford, 1 up 19 holes; Miss Grogan defeated Miss Wishert, 3 up and 1 to go; Mrs. Wills defeated Miss McLear, 6 up and 4 to go; Miss Burbage defeated Miss Wieser, 6 up and 5 to go; Mrs. Burchard defeated Mrs. De Farges, 1 up 22 holes; Mrs. Monlton, defeated Miss Short, 7 up and 5 to go; Mrs. Manly defeated Miss 5 to go; Mrs. Manly defeated Miss ensmore 3 up and 1 to go; Mis erring defeated Miss Taylor, 1 up.

AUTO MANUFACTURERS PLAN MANY SHOWS

In Spite of War Auto World Will Hold Big Shows This Season.

spite of the war, high taxes, ased cost of production, etc., emobile manufacturers are planning for the most elaborate auto-mobile shows ever held this year in New York, Chicago and the other

large cities of America.
Plans for the New York show, to Plans for the New York show, to be held January 5-12, are already under wan and automobile and accessory manufacturers have rented space with \$1,500 added, will be in order, and are preparing their exhibits.

Thursday the Canvasoack Handicap, for 3-year-olds, and are preparing their exhibits. Automobile manufacturers do not 2-year-olds and upward, with \$1,500 permit their new ideas to gain general circulation before the winter shows and it is not possible to predict at this time what innovations Handicap, with \$1,500 added, and the Potomac Handicap, with \$2,000 added, will wind

It is certain that there will be at was made notable by the Houriess-least two new low priced cars on the market to compete with the present machines selling for less than \$500. parts for use in the war.

until late in January while shows at Cleveland and Pittsburgh probably will be held between the New York and Chicago dates.

Until late in January while shows at on the part of the Laurel management and quite in line with its progressive policy.

With the close of the meeting at

WESTOVERS BEATEN BY TRUXTON ELEVEN

In the second game of the season Truxton yesterday defeated the strong Wesctovers in a well-played game,

Three forward passes and a few long gains by Burns and McMahon, paved the way for this victory. The

Truxton (13). 1	CONSESSED TANKS	Weston	er (8).
Johnson		.L. E		McCellan
Bowen		. L. T		. Walsh
Stauffer		G		Farrell
Stewart		Center		. Colbert
Guiliani	********	R. G		Robert
Eddie		.R. T		Halloran
E. Bowman		.lt. E		Golden
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PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR ORLEANS RACES

Prospects are brighter than ever for the most successful winter racing season New Orleans has had since the halcyon days of the early 19's. Sixty-five days of uninterrupted sport are assured. The Jefferson Fair Association will inaugurate its season Thanksgiving Day and ron through December 31. Then Business Men's Racing Association will open its fair season January 1 and run

until Marci Gras Day, February 12, The new local racing body, the Jef-ferson Parish Fair Association, is putting the finishing touches on its The track is situated seven miles from the business center of New Orleans, in the parish adjoining. It is about seven miles from the fair grounds, and is accessible from all parts of the city by two macademized roads, two trolley lines and four rail-

G. D. Bryan, jr., and J. F. O'Hara, Maryland turfmen who have thrown their lot in with the Jefferson Fair Association, are optimistic over their

BOXING LEGAL IN TWENTY-THREE STATES

New York State November 15, the apprehension that it means the end of the glove game throughout the United States, or that there will be no boxing in this State, is without foun-

There are twenty-three States in which boxing is now legalized or under some form of State or local control. The conditions in these States are as follows: Pennsylvania, six and ten rounds, but with no decision, according to rules in the states are as follows: Pennsylvania, six and ten rounds, but with no decision, according to rules in the states are as follows: Pennsylvania, six and ten rounds, but with no decision, according to rules in the states in the st New Hampshire, twelve rounds, to a decision; Georgia, fifteen rounds, to a decision; Connecticut, twenty rounds. to a decision; Massachusetts, twelve rounds to a decision; Maryland, fif-teen to forty rounds to a decision; South Carolina, fifteen rounds, at Charleston only; Rhode Island, fifteen and twenty rounds; Tennessee, sight rounds to a decision; Ohio, fitteen rounds to a decision; Maine, six rounds to a decision; Texas, twenty rounds to a decision; California, only tour rounds, no decision; Minnesota, len rounds, no decision; Kansas, fidteen rounds to a decision; Nevada, twenty rounds to a decision; Downey, the Columbus welter-weight, and Johnny Griffiths, of Akron, are Dishahoms, ten rounds to a decision; October 22. It will be their third encounter, Griffiths having won the sion; Michigan, boxing only allowed at Elks' and Eagles' shows; Wiscontin, ten rounds, no decision. ur rounds, no decision; Minnesota

Dobie's Next Lesson to

Gilmour Dobie's football leasons to Washington scholastic and sandiot football players have proven to be plain heart to heart talks on the great collegiate sport. His knowledge in each department of the game reaches back over a campaign of fifteen victorious years on the gridfron. Dobie who is one of the greatest coaches that the football world has ever known has been obtained by THE WASHINGTON HERALD to teach local players how to play football. His lessons in the past have been right to the point, and show more than the rudimental element of the game. His lesson on "Falling on the Ball," will appear in tomorrow's edition of THE WASHINGTON HERALD, and will be far more interesting than his offerings to date. Don't miss one of these stories if you are interested in football as they will not only prove instruc-

to all followers of the gridiro

TEN MORE DAYS OF RACING AT LAUREL

Canvasback Handicap, for All Ages, Will Be Run Tuesday.

LAUREL SELECTIONS

By GEORGE B. MORRIS. First race-Miss Peep, Millrace, Beaupre.

Second race—Bamboo, March Court, Old Salt. Third race-Midnight Sun, H. C. Basch, Sixteen to One. Fourth race-Tippety Witchett, Bringhurst, Startling.

Fifth race-Straight Forward Milkman, The Belgian II. Sixth race-Joe Finn, Mary War ren, Charmeuse. Seventh race-Chas. Frances Sky Pilot, Felucca.

Laurel enters upon its last lap today, the meeting coming to an end Wednesday a week. The program during the coming week will be of an unusually high order, and several big stake events will be run off. Tuesday the Canvasback Handicap

may be expected in the 1918 pleasure up a brilliant week, cars.

The racing during the past week Commercial cars will likely be very similar this year, owing to the government demand for standardized parts for use in the war. Chicago show will not be held come. The match was a great stroke

Laurel Pimilico begins to loom large, the big stakes and purses will attract all the best horses in training, and the old Hilliop track will probably see the greatest sport in its history. It is probable that Omar Khavyam and Houriess may meet in the Pim-lico Autumn Handicap. Both Sam Hildreth and Dick Carman have de-Hildreth and Dick Carman have declared their intention to start their colts in that event, and if they do another great battle is in order. It will be interesting to know what the handicapper will do with them.

Both colts are in the Bowie, and here they will meet with stiff opposition from the older horses. Old Reservices from the older horses.

bud, Roamer, Clematis, Embroidery, Spur, Borrow and other distance per-formers are in that event and will make it hot for the 3-year-olds.

performing at Havre de Grace and Laurel.

LAUREL ENTRIES.

FOR MONDAY.
FIRST RACE-Claiming; 2 year-old maldens re and a half furlongs.

THIRD RACE-Selling; 2-year-olds; six fur

— Golden Glow...116 225 Miss Boyn ...111-121 Judge Wt II...100 — Wood Thrush...109 215 Sixteen to One.112 225 Mossehead ...118 213 H. C. Bach...111 103 Sweep Up II...109 234 Highest Appeal.106 — Poor Joe....105 211 Midight Sun...112 211 Garrone ...111 204 Uncle Sand ...109 — Wawabeck ...110

102 Flora Finch...	01		114 Highway	102
SEVENTH RACE—Three-rear-olds and up	ward; one and one-quarter miles.	203 Charles Francis.112	209 N. K. Beal...	105
2074 Ask Mas...	113	205 Starter ...	102	
205 2 Amphicon ...	107	106 Muckross	27	
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(187) Sky Pilot ...	113			
(180) Felucca ...	101			

REINA MERCEDES IS BEATEN BY MOHAWKS

Annapolis Jackies Are Unable to Halt Line Attacks of Indians.

Inability to halt the off tackle and criss-cross plays of the Mohawk Athletic Club eleven, sent the U. S. S. Reina Mercedes team from Annapolis, Md., down to defeat yesterday at Columbia Park by a 35 to 0 count.

The sailors presented a strong defense during the first few minutes of play, but just before the whistle was sounded in the first period Buss Hager got away on a criss-cross for a 35-yard run which placed the ball in scoring distance, O'Meara going over for the first touchdown.

In the second periods the "Indians" registered twice, the first coming from a triple pass, with Hager carrying the hall across for the touchdown and the final on a neatly executed forward

hall across for the touchdown and the final on a neatly executed forward heave from E. Towers to M. Turner. The third period was a nip and tuck affair, but fumbles by the back field of the navy eleven killed all chances they had of scoring. Hager's run for 40 yards, gave the Indians their fourth touchdown in the fourth period, while E. Towers broke off left tackle and talkied the final tauchdown shortly be-

E. Towers proke on left takes and tallied the final touchdown shortly be-fore time was called.

The navy team executed three for-ward passes during the fray for first downs, but they were unable to gain on line attacks or end running. Hager

Kenney F. B. Licaronis
Subatitations—Reina Metreedes, Billings for
Markeil, Miller for Myera, Jones for Kolone;
Mohawka, Heyer for E. Towers, B. Howers for
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Towers (2) and Hager (2), B. Turner, M. Turner,
C'Mears. Goals from touchdowns—E. Towers
(2) and Hager (3), Goal from field missed—
Hager from 38-yard line. Referee—Mr. Towers
Fury, Georgetown, Umpire—Mr. Cobill George
Washington, Head lineman—Mr. Macklefren,
Virginia. Time of periods—10 minutes each.

TURNER ACCEPTS **DEFI OF FARLEY**

Joe Turner, the local grappler who claims the middleweight wrestling championship of the world, last night accepted the challenge issued by Cal Farley, middleweight mat artist from Wisconsin. Farley is one of the "boys in khaki" and is at present stationed in the Sixth Engineer Corps

at the Washington barracks.

Turner had not figured starting his campaign for this winter until next month but Farley requests that this bout be held as soon as possible, be-cause he expects to be called to re-port "over there" within the next few days. Local promoters are now attempting to close the match and it will no doubt be staged Friday night of this week or Monday.

NAME THE DUMMY "KAISER BILL" NOW

Ann Arbor, Mich., Get. 21 .- The tackling dummy on the University of Michigan football practice field has been rechristened, and is now a male, instead of a female personage. Coach Yost, grinning broadly, is ready to admit that there is an ocean of ef-

fectiveness "in a name."

Until this season the dummy has been known as "Gertrude." On numerous occasions Yost, Trainer Tut-hill and other chiefs of the training squad have informed ambitious young football candidates that they never would get to the front unless showed considerably less considera-tion for "Gertrude's" feelings. This season, with many gridiron

Steeplechasing is one of Pimlico's star specials, and this season promises to be the best ever. All the crack timber toppers of the country are headed for Baltimore, and the contests through the field will be among the star features of the daily program. Some of the cracks now in sight are Pebeto, Quel Bonheur. The Brook, Saturn, Belle of Bryn Mawr. Silver Dart, Maitre Corbeau, Skibbereen, Plaisir d'Armour and Jacques Coeur. In addition is the big bunch of jumpers which have been performing at Havre de Grace and

That Rookie from the 13th Squad.

SIWANT YOU TO LOOK OVER

THAT HILL AND LET ME

SH! WHAT DID) YOU SEE? 5

KNOW WHAT YOU

SEE 5



TWO HOURS ADDED TO BIG BIKE RACE

New York, Oct. 21.-A genuine sixday bike race, in all that the name implies, will hold the boards in Madison Square Garden the week of December 2 to 8. For the first time in the history of this annual indoor winter sport classic it will be a real sixday race of 144 hours' duration, with the start a midnight on Sunday, De-

Saturday, the 8th.
William H. Weilman has taken over the lease of the historic amphitheater for the race. Wellman has called a meeting of the riders who are expectere they will meet with son very solution from the older horses. Old Rosesud, Roamer, Clematis, Embroidery,
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Philiadelphia is happy again. The
summer of years, but with the list of
entrants touching the soon may of whom won Allsummer of years, but with the list of
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COURTNEY TAKES CHARGE

Ithaca, N. Y., Oct. 21.-Charles E. Courtney, well-known rowing coach at Cornell University, has again assumed actual charge of the work of the crews. Courtney is once more in good health, and is down at the boat house eday. Courtney claims that look better this season than he has ever seen them at this stars of year, and it appears that Ithicans are in for another year on the water.

More Prizes Possible.

The Park Athletic Club football team is out with a challenge to all independent and service clubs in the District for Sunday and holiday games. Address challenges to D. C. Cooper, 807 Seventh street southwest.

P. L. Crosby

sional Gridiron Ranks of Ohio.

cotball championship of the country.

COMISKEY HAS SPENT

Chicago, Oct. 21.—Charley Comiskey, owner of the Chicago club, has spent a fortune to put the White Sox on top. He paid \$50,000 in cold cash for Eddle Collins. The release of Joe Jackson cost \$30,000. "Commy" paid \$11,000 for Eddle Murphy, a bench warmer. He bought Ray Schalk for \$8,000. A \$5,000 bank roll was handed over for Shortiston Pielsers white a over for Shortstop Risberg, while a who swings the towel at a boxing similar amount procured Pitcher Williams.

Including the money paid for other

Including the money paid for other members of the team Comiskey has a \$150,000 ball club. The players' salaries this year amount to \$125,000, yet the White Sox have made a barrel of money for the old Roman. The receipts in Chicago exceed \$200,000, of which 10 per cent has been given to the Red Cross. The White Sox also have drawn big money away from home.

Fifty thousand turkeys, weighing n average of twelve pounds, or a to-al of 600,000 pounds, is the estimate of the number of turkeys used year-Jawn McGraw—(Deleted by censor).

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The property of the split his share of the 1908 world series money with Zim for doing it.

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BUSINESS, AS USUAL, **GOOD AMONG PROS**

It is within the range of possibility that, there will be more prizes in the Grand American Handicap in 193. Fifty prizes have been given for a number of years, but with the list of contrarist touching the SM mark them.

again playing with the Columbus Pan- ably to invite Heinle Zim handles, a team they have made fa- with them as squirrel bait. ous for years. ether "business as usual" to be the word in the profes-

Some Turkeys?

Annual Drive Is Started in Profes-

Indiana and Ohlo have begun their HOME RUNS, WHICH OUGHT TO minual drives for the professional MEAN AT LEAST TWO NEW Teams have already been organized in Canton, Massillon, Akron, Dayton and Toledo in Ohio, and in Fort Submarine Dempsey met Gun-SUITS FOR BENNY. Waye, Indianapolis, Pine Village and Hammond, Ind. These teams will Coast. It was an American subsoon begin an interstate series, which will also include teams from Detroit to had Tris Speaker isn't a foot.

fessional teams, has already organ-lzed its 1917 clu', which will be one of the strongest ever put on an ln-diana field.

post-season series with the Cards. Which was more than most of them deserved for the whole season. A delegation of Michigan hunters The famous Nesser brothers are attended the world series. Presum-

THE ADVANTAGE IN THE FALL

NO SCALPER HERE.

be no ticket scandal.

Chess player-Oh, fudge. Jawn McGraw-(Deleted by censor)

By BRIGGS PITCHING NOT BIG FACTOR IN ALL TITLE SERIES GAMES

Hurling Has From Time to Time Proved Stumbling Block for Clubs But the Punch With Stick Is Real Item.

Would you like to kick in on the world's greatest cinch?

Would you like to help?

First-Raridon

cheering rolls in?
Would you care to deliver a punch
in the pinch Second-Holke outhit Gandil, but the latter drove in more runs. In the field they were 50-50. Close to a in the pinch That will help out a game which

your country must win?

Would you like to be known as a quitter, or worse?

Or have you a vision of triumph

Third-Collins, the star of the southatted and outfielded Herze a wide margin.

Fourth-Weaver and Fletcher

would you like to be known as a quitter, or worse?

Or have you a vision of triumph beyond?

Would you like to help wipe out the Prussianized curse?

Then go out and gather a Liberty Bond.

We have come to the break in the world's greatest game.

Seventh-Felsch had the call over Kauff with a shade to spare. The former had the better of things at world's greatest game— The rally is on that was long over-

Shano Collins, both in a batting and a fielding way. Of the eight positions, not includh up to the fellow at bat-meaning

The battle is on where a few lusty Rariden's supremacy over Schalk, The others went almost as tipped, al-Then go out and dig for a Liberty though Jackson's margin over Burns was not down in the earlier fore-The remark has been frequently of-fered that a world series is merely a matter of pitching.

One queer feature of the champion Matty turned it into a pitching affair in 1925, while Ruth, Shore and Leonard did the same last year.

But in 1912 Matty allowed but one or two earned runs in the but one games got two homes was fair two burnes are same of the champion-ship for like was the interest of the champion-ship for like and the same and the same and the champion-ship for like and the same and the same are same as the champion-ship for like and the same and the same same and the same are same as the same are same as the same and the same are same as the same are same as the same and the same and the same are same as the same and the s

chances in one game without an error. fielding brilliantly. In another he had three errors, most of them costly.

Every pitcher that won a game was

out of the way, to start no polite gossip regarding Yale's chance against Harvard or Princeton's hope of beating Yale. But life is replete "To help settle an argument," with circumstances a trifle rougher writes L. K. J., "how did the Giants even than this.



The latest picture of Jess Willard shows him grinning broadly. Which shows it doesn't cost anything to of umpires.

Not All Pitching.

or two earned runs in three games,

yet failed to win a battle with eleven runs charged against him. In the late encounter there was the

case of Rube Benton. The Rube pitched twenty-three innings without

run. No man could have pitched finer ball. His work for all around stead-

of first.

Pitching is important enough, but it isn't the entire show by a number of acts.

SARTORIAL BENNY

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG PAID

Too bad Tris Speaker isn't a foot-

CAN'T DODGE 'EM

A SMALL FORTUNE

Oct. 21 - Charles Comis.

THE ADVANTAGE IN THE FALL
OF NOT HAVING TO LISTEN TO
ANANIASES TELLING ABOUT
THEIR BASS CATCHES IS LOST
WHEN YOU RUN INTO A COUPLE
OF DUCK HUNTERS.

There is to be a skat tournamen: in Milwaukee. Chances are there will

Famous Sayings:
Willie Hoppe—Heinle Zimmerman's head is going to waste on a ball field.
He ought to use it on a billiard table.
Prominent tournament bowler—1'21 take the same.
Chess player—Oh findes

draw. Third-Collins, the star of the series,

Eighth-Dave Robertson leads over

The battle is on where a few lusty drives

Will clear up the picture which waits on beyond.

Would you like to belong when the Would you like to belong when the

and a single. In the other four games he falled to strike a blow. Buck Weaver accepted thirteen

also beaten later on.

Dave Robertson batted .500, had

But his pitching wasn't enough to win that final game. They made three runs on him where no man should have come within ten steps of first.

Pitching is forced.



KNOCKING ROCHESTER.



ed this must have had a grude against Rechester or he wo made it public.
This three-cushion billiard tourns



a beer at a barbacue, There's one redeeming feature about series.

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